

The London Gazette.

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Petersbourg, September 11.

IT had been strongly reported here for some Time, that Felt Marshal Munich had abandoned the Crimea, but the Court did not however think fit to declare the same, till a Day or two ago; when they owned that that General was arrived with his Army, on the Banks of the Dnieper, whither he had thought necessary to move, in order to observe the Motions of the Turks, and to oppose any Attempt they might make, to invade the Russian Territories. The Conjectures made here upon the present Situation of the Muscovite Affairs, and Count Munich's having actually abandoned the Crimea, are, that in all likelihood this Court has at Present laid aside all hopes of Conquering that Country, finding much more Difficulty in the Undertaking than was at first apprehended, and that the Russians have certainly lost a much greater Number of Men in their late Expeditions than has been given out. On Wednesday last Count Lynard, the King of Poland's Minister at this Court, who lately obtained his Polish Majesty's Leave to return home in order to settle his private Affairs, set out from hence for Dresden. Before this Minister's Departure, he desired the Czarina would be pleased to use her good Offices at London, Vienna, and the Hague, that nothing might be done in the Affair of Bergue and Juliers to the King his Master's Prejudice. The Archbishop of Novogrod, who was esteemed a Man of great Learning, and had

been always an Encourager of Arts and Sciences, died here on the 8th Instant.

Copenhagen, Oct. 6, N. S. Their Danish Majesties are both at present in a good State of Health; particularly the King appears gay and chearful, is grown somewhat fatter, has more Colour, and looks better than he did before his Illness. Some Vacancies in Posts of Law are filled up; M. Bartholin is made Chief Justiciary, and M. Bram, President of Copenhagen: M. Hoyer, who seems to have a Share in Matters of State, as well as in those of Law and Justice, has succeeded M. Bartholin in the Post of Attorney General. The College of Trade and Oeconomy vigorously pursue their Design of establishing all Sorts of Manufactures here, and of saving the Expence of Foreign Commodities. Besides the Prohibition of Foreign Velvets, a new Ordinance is come out, dated the 26th of September, which strictly forbids the Importation of all Serges and Shalloons, those Stuffs being now tolerably well made in Denmark. It seems as if they intended by Degrees to prohibit the Wear of every thing brought from abroad, even of the Chinese Silks (which are at present expressly allowed) as soon as the Workmen settled in the Danish Dominions are able to supply those Commodities. Altho' there be little Likelihood of their bringing their Products to the Perfection and Cheapness requisite for Foreign Sale, yet they may probably go so far in Time, as to furnish their own Country with all that is necessary in Apparel.

Hague,